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Cathy Weetman Western Review

Pictured is Beau Cropley, a participant in the Community Initiatives Reading Program, reading a book to Shangri-La Lodge resident David. The children visit the seniors and read books to them every Thursday morning, and also visit other facilities throughout Drayton Valley. Story pg.11.

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News

Drayton Valley Toyota grand opening a success



Cathy Westman Western Review
Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion dealership general manager Adrian July talks with a customer who dropped into the showroom on July 29 during the Grand Opening of Go Auto to their dealership.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Frieds owner Wally Ichter manages a smile while he's busy overseeing the catering lunch at Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion's Grand Opening on July 29.

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Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion's Grand opening welcoming Go Auto to its dealership turned out to be a very successful event.
Sales Manager Lorie Sullivan said 479 old and new customers visited the dealership between noon and 9 p.m. on July 29.
"We were hoping for around 300 people to show up, so the day went above and beyond our expectations, and we also sold a few cars. We really had a good response and our customers, both old and new, were happy with it. We were really happy because we had time to sit with people. We can't wait to plan our next event," said Sullivan.
The event was catered by Frieds and featured everything from appetizers to dessert including cupcakes with the dealership logos on them.
Winners of the ticket draw to Las Vegas will be announced at a later date.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion finance manager Carolee Charron was busy greeting customers with a smile and greetings during the dealership's grand opening which saw some 479 people passing through the doors on July 29. Lorie Sullivan, sales manager, (not shown) says she was happy with the grand opening and can't wait to plan the next event.

Thank you

Thanks to all my wonderful friends and family for the amazing surprise Birthday Party. Although stunned I felt so blessed to have you all there to push me over the big Birthday Hill. It was so much fun. Special thanks to Brandy and Shirley for all your hard work.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed **COMMUNITY STANDARDS BYLAW**.
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The Community Standards Bylaw will be presented to Council for second and third readings on September 16, 2015.
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News

Ramadan comes to an end

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The holy month for Muslims worldwide ended recently after followers of Islam fasted for about a month.

During the holy month, Muslims fast not being allowed to eat and drink.

"We can't eat, and of course we can't lie and sin. You have to be pure all the time. You can't lustre over women," explained Mohamed Elchamouri, a Muslim res-

ident who works in Drayton Valley.

The exception is to the rule apply when someone is sick, pregnant, travelling or is underage.

According to the English translations of Qur'an provided by Elchamouri, Sahoor is when Muslims wake up before the first light of the sun and consume a small meal.

"When a person denies something to their own body which it craves, they are elevating their mind and showing that their reason and will is stronger

than their animal urges and passions," states Elchamouri.

Elchamouri explained the holy month is an emotional time for Muslims.

"The biggest reason why God wanted us to fast for the month of Ramadan is because he wanted us to feel how the poor feel. For us to not forget what they feel like because God provided for us, so God wanted us to feel how the poor feel. You don't always think about the poor until you feel like the poor," he said.

Going through the month, the way poor people do, makes both him and his family like many Muslim families realize how grateful they are for food and shelter and other things that they may take for granted.

When the holy month ends there is a big celebration among the followers of Islam. "At the end of Ramadan, we sacrifice sheep and goats and cow and we give them among the poor instead of buying each other gifts. We feed the poor instead," he said.

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Multicultural dance and dinner

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Some people in Drayton Valley are taking multicultural dance lessons these days.

The Drayton Valley Multicultural Association is gearing up for a fundraiser which includes an evening of dance, dinner and a silent auction.

The event is being put together by the association in partnership with the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation to raise funds for the CT scan.

"There is a need for the CT scanner in this community and we thought we should do our part," said president of the Drayton Valley Multicultural Association Amila Gammama.

Board member Bharti Kullase said the

event is a challenge for the association as it's a big one.

"We have never done something so big. This is our challenge. We are not as big as maybe Rotary or other organizations. We are a small organization. We don't have as many resources like some bigger organizations but we can still make a difference," she said.

Gaceles Bellet owner and instructor Yolanda Ledinski, who is part of the association, is choreographing the dance performance. Entertainment will also be provided by band Salt with Kings.

"The multicultural group itself is doing a dance. We have selected few songs from different backgrounds. It's Spanish, Mexican, Indian etc," said Gammama.

Kullase said the cultural dances will help

showcase various cultures to the community.

Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekura will also be part of the performance.

"I am harping in places I didn't even know I had. Others are doing really well. It's a great group. I enjoy being with them," said Sekura.

CT4DV campaign aims to fundraise \$1.8 million and is sitting at \$1.1 million. Given the economic climate the number was stable for a while but Sekura said there are some big events coming up in the next few months like the Thunder in the Valley.

Gammama said despite the slowdown they have had positive response with their fundraising.

"So far we have been

received very well from businesses. You know we probably won't be getting the same amount if it was in better economic circumstances but we are not getting turned down. We are getting something," he said.

The association is looking to sell tickets to the event and receive monetary and in-kind donation for the event.

"We will have a silent auction as well and some door prizes so we will be asking for monetary donations as well as in-kind gifts," said Gammama.

The event takes place the evening of Sept. 19.

Tickets are \$60 per person and are selling at Super 8 Motel Desk and Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation Office at the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Need to get something off your chest?

E-mail letters to the editor to cathy.wetman@sunmedia.ca

Brazeau County News

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 679-15, the purpose of which is to introduce a Falsas Alarm Bylaw.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw may ask questions or make their views known.

The Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2015 at 10:45 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., August 10, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 679-15 and is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Tom Thompson, Fire Chief 780-514-2216.

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editorial

If you do the crime...

On a fairly frequent basis, our newspaper office has been telephoned and visited by people, or their relatives on their behalf, who have appeared in court after pleading guilty to a variety of charges ranging from drunk driving to assaults and breaches of probation for previous charges.

While the charges are varied, their pleas are the same. "Please don't put my name in the newspaper. It's embarrassing for me and my family. It will destroy my life."

Let's be clear about one thing. The newspaper does not destroy lives. If the newspaper makes a mistake with a name or a charge, we will do our utmost to correct it. However, the bottom line is, court is a public place, and as such the newspaper has every right to be there and to record and write about people, what they're charged with and what type of punishment they are handed by the judge under strict Criminal Code criteria.

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Call the Western Review editorial department at 780-542-5380

Canada



Hop, scream and run

I have many fears, some justified others unexplainable.

My fear for grasshoppers, despite whatever anyone tells me, is the former.

I have a theory for whoever will listen that we are on the brink of being taken over by bugs and grasshoppers will lead the revolution. We will be forced to bow to Lord Grassy very soon, mark my words.

Until that happens, I spend most of my time avoiding Lord Grassy's army. I have started praying to God to not let a grasshopper get into my apartment.

Yes, okay, self involved much? Because there are tornado warnings in Manitoba, you know.

But you have to understand, I am a grown woman on the street dodging grasshoppers or crickets or whatever they are because they are everywhere!

I know, I know, they don't bite me in fact they don't even like me. I more than not like them. I have seen Charlotte's web a few times, but that doesn't mean I love spiders either!

Sure, most of the people I know have trouble with insects just like I do, but I think the fear in my heart sets new levels. Let me put it this way, I am not afraid to pick up my bags, drive for four days

and head to Drayton Valley. But I cannot show away a grasshopper. Instead, I hop and scream and run away. So, you understand where I am coming from?

And no, I have no problem with nature. I have no problem with forests, flowing rivers, towering mountains, nothing. I just can't stand bugs.

Recently, I realized my biggest problem is being stranded outside the office. You see we have a back door where the Western Review staff parks. There are three steps that connect the door and the parking lot and for whatever reason there are grasshoppers flying around in this area most of the day. This isn't an issue because I have just started using the front door but the problem arises when that door is locked during the lunch hour for example.



Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

The other day I jumped in my car, ready to go home and made sure the car door was locked because these creatures have the ability to unlock doors. I am sure of it. And then one of Lord Grassy's commanders flew and placed itself right on my window. I tapped on the window, made a reverse quickly and it didn't affect that dusty insect. Every time I turned left, I had to look at it. It looked right back at me. It moved in legs over so often with its antennae twitching.

Unable to take it anymore, I had to then call Cathy, my editor. She was having a snack after a very long day at work. And she left behind her sandwich to save me.

These insects may even make me shiver. I like the rest of you, enjoy summer. Like the sun, the green trees and bright smiles. But every time I want to step out on to my deck and take a deep breath, there are—creeping around, discussing world domination.

I am writing this from behind my screen door hoping someone gets a can of bug spray and kills them all.

Where is my white knight when I need him?

This isn't working for me. I think I am ready to go back to my Eastern European forests.

News

Evolving Community – sleep

By Danette Moule

Wish you had more hours in the day? A happy and healthy community is based on many factors. Equality. A thriving workforce. A sense of community. Diversity. However, at the core of all these factors is physical health. Just like a healthy community, physical health is dependent upon many factors. Stress levels. Overall state of well-being. Outlook. Diet. Exercise. But one of the most important factors in overall health and well-being is often overlooked. Sleep. And not simply number of hours of shut-eye; sleep quality is rarely discussed in mainstream circles.

However, all sleep is not equal. Nine hours of mediocre-quality sleep will do less for you than five hours of high-quality sleep. So, for those of us who complain there aren't enough hours in the day, what if there could be? And for those of us who are often tired, what if you could get fewer hours of sleep, yet have more energy and increase productivity? It is possible! Not only that; it is also very easy to do.

Assuming that you are a relatively healthy individual, there are a few easy steps you can take to drastically increase your quality of sleep. First, no screens before bed. Studies have shown that looking at a screen before bed keeps your mind from shutting off. An article in the Huffington Post entitled "Reading On A Screen Before Bed Might Be Killing You" bore perhaps an overzealous title, but the



Danette Moule

title was, ultimately, blantly honest: The article outlined a study that showed that not only does looking at a screen before bed make it more difficult to fall asleep; it also impacts your alertness the next day, which can have all sorts of residual effects.

According to one of the study's co-authors, sleep deficiency has been linked to obesity, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease. Light from screens before bed also suppresses melatonin levels, which has been associated with increased risk of certain cancers. Reading a book before bed does not have these same negative effects. At the end of the day, sleep quality is directly linked to the number of hours of REM (rapid eye movement) sleep we get, and looking at a screen before bed decreases REM hours. Keep your eyes away from a screen for at least an hour and a half before bed, and you'll be doing yourself a great favour.

Another thing that greatly affects quality of sleep is light levels during sleep. Sleeping in complete darkness greatly improves

your quality of sleep. With much of the world's population now living in urban areas that are lit at night, sleep deficiency is a global problem. Installing black-out blinds, or the cheaper version, placing tin foil or cardboard in your windows, in addition to putting away night lights or digital clocks, will greatly improve your quality of sleep. Just note that the cheaper option may result in police knocking at your door!

And finally, being in a state of rest for the hours leading up to bedtime will ensure that your body is ready for sleep. Physical activity and anything that takes a great deal of concentration should be avoided for at least two hours before bedtime.

With these recommendations incorporated into your daily life, you should experience a surge in energy, a reduced need for sleep, and improved overall health. If you are already following these guidelines and are still tired during the day, there is something else going on. Adrenal fatigue, an under-active thyroid, and other health problems can all lead to feelings of fatigue or poor quality sleep. In that case, consult a health-care professional. But for the rest of you, more hours in the day could be in your near future! Imagine that.

MP Jim Eglinski announces new options For Edson Airport

Special to the Western Review

Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, on behalf of the Honourable Lisa Raitt, Minister of Transport, announced new regulations to allow airports that don't have access to security screening services from the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) to obtain them on a cost-recovery basis.

Over the last few years, Edson Airport along with several other small airports expressed interest in obtaining screening services. The new regulations allow smaller, non-designated airports to invest in screening services in order to provide passengers with connecting flights to larger airports, while enhancing the security of the aviation system in Canada.

Quick Facts:

• There are over 200 airports in Canada that

offer commercial flights, fewer than half of which are designated in regulation to provide mandatory passenger and baggage screening.

• This initiative further supports the Government of Canada's Economic Action Plan to protect Canadians and support jobs and growth.

• The changes to the Canadian Aviation Security Regulations, 2012 will be published in Canada Gazette, Part II on July 25, 2015.

• CATSA plays a key role in ensuring the safety and security of all travellers passing through Canadian airports.

• Small airports like the one in Edson asked for the opportunity to provide security screening and the Government of Canada is proud to support their decision. This new initiative could make a real difference to our community," concluded MP Eglinski.

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News

HHH duplexes taking shape – help needed

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Humans Helping Humans duplex build is well underway with the foundations poured in the past two weeks and the wall raising set to take place on August 8.

Huck Hamdon, HHH president, said it would be his dream if the whole town came out to participate on that day. There will be a safety orientation at 9 a.m. followed by building of the walls in the street and the raising after they're finished.

"We've been at the project for two weeks. We had a lot of rain that had to be pumped out. Forest Land helped out with a hydro vac truck. Once it was dry, we had the foundation poured in three and a half days. We started on the floors a week ago Saturday and we'll be able to put in rough-ins in underground with the help of Bill Campbell and his boys. There will be a half-dozen boys to help with gravel," said Hamdon, who was busy doing backfilling on the lot Monday afternoon.

"One and a half weeks in, we passed our first inspection," beamed Hamdon. "We're having the wall raising day on August 8. It would be great to have the whole town come out, but I'd love to see at least 50 people there and they all get white tee shirts for helping out. We should have the roof on by the end of August. I'm proud of where we are right now," he added.

Hamdon said residents can also follow the progress of the build on Facebook.



Humans Helping Humans' two new duplexes are taking shape after only two weeks since construction began. Huck Hamdon, President of the HHH Foundation, says the wall raising day is scheduled for August 8 and he hopes to see at least 50 volunteers come out to the site to help out. The duplexes are located at 5039 and 5041 - 45th Street.

Cathy Weetman Western Review

Speeding vehicle causes damage Movie Night is coming in August



Cathy Weetman Western Review

Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating a motor vehicle accident that occurred in the early morning hours of July 29 when a speeding vehicle wiped out a cable box, a couple of trees (above photo) and crashed into a building causing damage to the windows and the building itself (photo below).



Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Movie Night is coming! Moving Night is coming! Circle August 27 in your calendar and head on down to the Omniplex because Communities in Bloom will be hosting another Movie Night there with some special extras for your enjoyment.

Can you guess which 1980s movie will be shown? Here are some hints: a Volkswagen Beetle, dancing and bacon – mm-mm – bacon. Even better when the last name is Bacon.

Did you guess the movie "Footloose" with Kevin Costner?

Organizers of movie night will be serving beer-wrapped hot dogs and popcorn and coffee during the night, and movie goers will also have an opportunity to play 1980s themed games, a "Minute to Win It", an 80s trivia game and the Historical Society will be participating in the event by hosting a "Name that Tune" game.

Since the movie Footloose is dance themed, plans are underway to include some of the dancers from the upcoming Shakin' in Drayton fundraiser.

The organizing committee will meet on August 4 to firm up the event, so stay tuned to the local media as well as radio and television stations in the area.

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News

New initiative sees children reading to seniors and kittens

Cathy Weetman Western Review

Drayton Valley Rotary Children's Library Summer Reading Program has taken its participants out into the community.

Program Co-ordinator Hannah Madill started the new community reading initiative as part of the program where the kids and their families are reading in the community. The kids bring library books with them and have been reading to residents at Shangri-La Lodge, Continuing Care, Serenity House at the health care centre and even Cause for Critters.

"It's been hugely successful," said Madill. "Continuing Care and Serenity House have even had to turn away volunteers because they've reached capacity. It's been really heartwarming to see how excited the kids of all ages get about reading to the elderly, the infirm and the kittens."

The children read at Serenity House on Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cause for Critters on Mondays and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., Shangri-La Lodge on Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and Continuing Care on Fridays from 10:30

to 11:30 a.m.

The community reading program and Summer Reading program run until August 15.

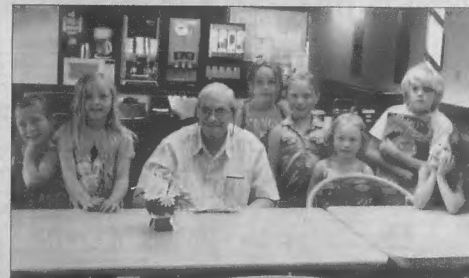
Seven children from two families arrived at the Shangri-La Lodge on July 30 and depending on the ages of the readers, read everything from simple counting books to story books. Readers were Drew, Elle, Lucy and Beau Cropley and Madison, Ava and McKenna Gorman.

Madison said she loved reading to the seniors "because it's just a lot of fun to read to them." Her favourite books to read at home include character and chapter books and added she is having a good summer and is about to go camping near Canmore.

Shangri-La Lodge resident Erma has been in Drayton Valley for 65 years and enjoys the children who come to read.

"I enjoy the kids. They can come back any time," she said, adding she raised five boys and a daughter.

Another resident, Noelle (short for Winona) added, "I don't mind them reading. It gives them something to do and I appreciate it."



Pictured are the children in the community initiatives program with Noelle, a resident of Shangri-La Lodge (not in order: Drew, Elle, Lucy and Beau Cropley, Madison, Ava and McKenna Gorman). The group reads to residents at Shangri-La Lodge, Serenity House, continuing care and even to the kittens at Cause for Critters.

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Lucy Cropley (right) reads to Shangri-La Lodge resident Erma (left) during their time together on Thursday mornings.

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News

BIG VALLEY JAMBOREE WINNERS



WINNERS: Drayton Valley Western Review
 Drayton Valley Western Review readers won Big Valley Jamboree tickets as part of a draw. LEFT: Eve Gill won the big prize with tickets for all three days and the kick-off party as part of a draw. MIDDLE: Tishah Enyedy won tickets in a Facebook draw on the Drayton Valley Western Review Facebook page. BOTTOM: Gard Drader holds up the tickets he won for Big Valley Jamboree coming in August.

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Pictured is Brandy Gyan who won two tickets for Sunday's performance at Big Valley Jamboree.

Drayton Valley Ford (above) who advertises with the Western Review won a draw and received Big Valley Jamboree tickets. The dealership decided to reward one of its employees for all her hard work with the tickets. Cynthia Jones (left) from Western Review presented the tickets to Christy Goetz in accounting with the operations manager Sampson Boutilier (right) proud of his staff.



Brad Drader holds up two tickets he won for Friday night's performance at Big Valley Jamboree.

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DV Giants Mosquito team wins Silver in Provincials

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

The Drayton Valley Giants Mosquito team not only hosted the Mosquito AA Tier III provincials again this year, they also won Silver medals after losing by one run to the undefeated Coronation Royals.

Five teams participated in this year's finals - Drayton Valley Giants, the host team; Team A - Stony Plain Royals; Team B - South Jasper Place Jays; Team C - Coronation Royals; and Team D - Okotoks Outlaws.

An official ceremonial opening was held the afternoon of July 24, attended by all the teams in the provincials. Singing of O Canada was led off by Dusty Winter, and Drayton Valley Councillor Fayrell Wheeler gave greetings on behalf of the town. Councillor Dean Shuter, on behalf of Telus, and Kevin Nyl Fynn on behalf of Durr-Night Communications Inc., drew the names of two players who each received a Zapp baseball wearable, an interactive accessory that once placed on the end of

a bat, displays various amount of information as to speed and angle of the ball as it's being swung.

Drayton Valley home boy Tyson Guninger, who now plays for the Edmonton Oil Kings, threw the ceremonial first pitch to the Giant's Lane Enryedy and later signed a few dozen autographs for ciding time off the field as well.

Game one of the provincials started on July 24 at 9 a.m. that saw the Drayton Valley Giants defeat the Stony Plain Royals by a 17 to 7 score. The Giants second game had them face-to-face against the Coronation Royals, who defeated the home team by a score of 18 to 8.

The third game for the Giants had them squared off against the Okotoks Blue team, losing by a slim 16-17 score. The Giants fourth game against the South Jasper Place Blue placed the team in a do or die situation. If they won, they would be in second place and would go on to play the undefeated Coronation Royals. If they lost, the team was out of provincials, and the Stony Plain Royals, who were also tied for second place, would then play Coronation.

The Giants rallied, however, and defeated the SJPBlue with a 15 to 1 score and faced Coronation to determine the Gold and Silver medal winners. Down 4-0 in the early innings, the Giants rallied to trail by a single point at the end of six innings and the game finished with a 6-5 score in favour of Coronation.

Before the medals game, Drayton Valley finished with one win and two losses; Stony Plain had two wins and two losses; South Jasper Park finished with one win and two losses; Coronation went undefeated with a 4 and 0 record and Okotoks finished with a 1 and 3 record.

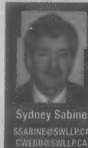
Giants players are Marcus Coy, Hudson Winter, Lane Enryedy, Karl Moberg, Connor Huber, Trennon Winsa, Cash Carter, Zachary Stessak, Noah Mayewski, Evan Gaudinson and Gaudin Collett. Team coaches are Larry Moberg (head coach), Scott Carter (assistant coach), Daryl Winter (assistant coach), Jason Huber (assistant coach), Jason Calford (assistant coach), Trish Enryedy is the team's manager.



Cathy Weetman Western Review
Edmonton Oil Kings player and Drayton Valley native Tyson Guninger was on hand at the opening ceremony of the Mosquito AA Tier III Provincials to throw the first pitch and sign autographs for the fans.



Cathy Weetman Western Review
Pictured are the Drayton Valley Giants Mosquito team and their coaches after placing second in the Mosquito AA Tier III Provincials which the team hosted for the second year in a row.



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Sports

Drayton Valley Peewee AA Giants team strikes gold

By David L. Smith
Western Review

Drayton Valley Peewee AA Tier IV team won gold at the Baseball Alberta Peewee AA Tier IV Provincial Championship held in Leduc recently.

The team was undefeated all weekend. Six teams, including the Giants, were part of the tournament with Giants winning all four games they fought against the teams from Leduc, Okotoks, Stettler and Calgary in the finals when they won 12-4.

Coach Josh Zanotti is proud of his players and said the team has a great bunch of players receiving support from their families.

"It's pretty much the whole group coming back from last year and moving up to Pee Wee from Midgets and the kids play fan too," he said.

The team started off by playing

Friday evening and won against the team from Leduc by 23 to 3. On Saturday, they played against the team from Okotoks and won that game by 15 to 8 and they played against the team from Stettler Sunday morning in the semi-final and won the game 13 to 3, which put them in the finals against Calgary.

"The kids are a great group. Every once in a while you are fortunate to get a great group and great kids and it's just been a lot of fun," said Zanotti.

Zanotti said people from Drayton Valley showed up in Leduc whether or not they were parents. Grandparents and aunts and uncles also showed up to cheer them.

The glory may continue next year as most of the team will play on the same team. Zanotti said out of a team of 12 players he is losing two players. One of the players is moving up an age level and another is moving away.



Photo submitted

Drayton Valley Peewee AA Giants team came in first place at the Baseball Alberta Peewee AA Tier IV Provincial Championship. Players were undefeated throughout the weekend of the tournament.

Second at provincials

By David L. Smith
Western Review

Drayton Valley Midget AA Giants team came in second place winning silver medals at the recent 2015 Midget AA Tier III Provincial Championship in Fort Saskatchewan.

The Giants finished 2 and 1 in the round robin round to advance to semi-finals where they lost to the South Jasper Flames 1-0, and team manager, George Yennie.

The Giants went on to play the Kamourist Group in the championship final game on July 26 where they lost 4-3 and brought home a silver medal.

Head coach Frank Boudreau said he was happy with his team's performance. "They performed very well, it's mainly where they should have been," he said.

The team had two games on July 24 which they won and one game on July 25 which they lost before going into semi-finals on July 26.

The team players who mostly range between 17 and 18 currently will be part of the same team again next year apart from the one player that they are going to lose.

The team is playing two tiers better this year than last year and the coach hopes they will move up another tier next year.

"This boys are playing two tiers better this year than last year," he said.

The players are also moving up in their personal career with a tournament on the weekend of Aug. 1 where two players were scheduled to play in Tier I and Tier II division.



Photo submitted

Drayton Valley Midget AA Giants team shows off their silver medals after coming in second place at the provincial level recently.



The Drayton Valley Peewee AA Giants would like to thank all the wonderful volunteers who donated their time and effort to make this weekend a success. We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their generous donations towards our Provincial Championship Weekend:

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And a HUGE thank you to Khal's Restaurant for providing the team and their families with delicious food after a long day of baseball.

News

Experience Alberta agriculture during Open Farm Days

Story submitted

Albertans looking for a unique tourism experience will have the opportunity to visit farms and ranches during Alberta Open Farm Days, August 22 and 23.

Open Farm Days is a collaborative, open house event that spans the province and encourages Albertans to taste local foods direct from the producer and participate in a wide range of farming activities.

"Farms and ranches are a critical part of our province and our culture, and they supply many necessities of life. With Open Farm Days, these farms and ranches are able to showcase themselves as a new type of tourist destination. This is a fantastic way for Albertans to experience a side of Alberta they may not have seen close."

David Eggen, Minister of Culture and Tourism
"This is a great time of year for a rural adventure at our province's farms, ranches and vineyards. It is great to see those from our province's urban centres venturing out to the coun-

tryside and learning more about the many different aspects of agricultural life."

Ozell Carlier, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry
"Ag for Life is committed to building an understanding and appreciation of agriculture and its role in our lives. Open Farm Days is a perfect way to highlight the diversity and beauty of the farms, ranches and rural communities in Alberta. We are happy to be working with the Government of Alberta again to help provide this wonderful event."

Larue Williamson, CEO, Agriculture for Life
On Saturday, August 22, top local chefs will team up with producers to create unique and unforgettable farm-to-table culinary events using Alberta farm products. There is a range of costs to participate in culinary events.

On Sunday, August 23, farmers and ranchers are inviting visitors to stop in and experience what life is like in the countryside. More than 70 participating farms and ranches across Alberta will open their gates to the public for a wide

variety of agricultural experiences.

Admission to farms is free, but there may be costs for some additional activities. Edmonton Northlands' will also participate for the first time, offering a tour of some rural farms as well as a display site for Open Farm Days on August 23 where visitors will learn how to harvest honey from a bee hive or how to use milk to create fresh cheese. The bus tour is free but registration is required.

For more information on the tour, farm activities as well as a full listing of culinary events and participating locations visit albertafarmdays.com.

Last year during Open Farm Days, there were 61 host farms, more than 7,000 farm visits, and over \$40,000 in on-farm sales. This year, there will be 17 culinary events and more than 70 host farms that will provide an authentic rural Alberta experience.

The third annual Alberta Open Farm Days is a collaborative project presented by the Government of Alberta, Ag for Life, the Alberta Association of

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Vandalism and break-in complaints

On July 23, Breton RCMP received numerous complaints in the Alder Plats area of vandalism, breaking and entering and theft. The person(s) responsible came to the area in a pickup truck, and used this vehicle to drive through the locked gates on multiple occasions. Stolen items include copper wire, batteries and tools.

Damage to the gates, doors, locks and equipment was also reported.

Anyone with information in relations to this crime or any other crime is encouraged to contact the Breton or Thorsby RCMP.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for these offences.

If you have any information about this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers toll-free at 1-800-222-TIPS (222-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward.

Toyota truck stolen
Breton/Thorsby RCMP are investigating a theft of a Toyota Tundra truck, grey in colour.

The incident occurred sometime on July 13 near Breton on Punnel Road. Perpetrators stole the truck during the day from the victim's driveway. The vehicle license plate is 05K 8888.

Anybody with information regarding this occurrence can contact Breton RCMP at 780-686-3520 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) to report it.

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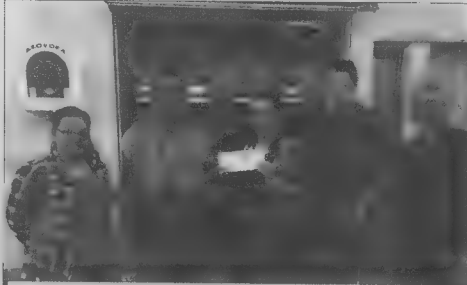
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News

Sinopec donates to community causes



Adam Howes and Cole Starling, representatives from Sinopec Drayton, present a cheque to Lofa Strand of the Drayton Valley FCSS. Lofa had said they would encourage youth to stop by the FCSS office to see what they have to offer so they would like to bring in vending machines and a water cooler.



Sinopec Drayton GSBU Superintendent Todd Lohs presents a cheque to the Holy Trinity Academy. The school plans to use the funds to purchase archery equipment as the sport has become quite popular.

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News

Finding innovations to help improve profits

Michael Doerkan
Special to the Western Review

It is easy to get lost in the negativity surrounding the oil and gas industry after a significant drop in oil prices in the last year. In times like these, individuals and businesses alike have to separate themselves from what they can control and focus on what they can't. When revenues drop, businesses need to react and cut costs. However, many companies simply cut staff and stop

spending money on non-essential items. That may work as a short-term solution, but what allows a company to remain successful long-term and in turn makes the surrounding community more resilient to economic slowdowns is using innovative new ideas or products to help improve the bottom line.

One of the more impactful innovative breakthroughs in the oil and gas industry was the advancements in horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing. This technology jump started the last oil boom and

ensures that Drayton Valley will remain a key center for future oil and gas development projects. Even now, with lower oil prices, exploration companies are expanding on this technology to keep cost down. They are drilling more wells per pad and testing new fracturing techniques and products to get the most hydrocarbons per dollar spent.

Just as major oil companies are finding ways to get more oil from the ground for less, and it is up to local business owners to find innovative ways to improve

their business. All Choice Rentals in Drayton Valley is doing its best to help the local oil and gas industry save money by adding an innovative new technology to its rental fleet. LED electric light towers. Historically, oil field and construction sites are diesel fuelled generators which burn a large amount of diesel as well as carry high maintenance costs. By using electric light towers, you only require one generator on site that the remaining electric light towers can be plugged into. For example, if you have five light towers on a site, you can replace four diesel powered light towers with four electric ones, cutting your maintenance and fuel bill by 80%. Not only are you saving money, you are satisfying your lighting needs in an environmentally friendly manner.

So regardless of the industry you are in, there are always new innovations hitting the market that will allow your business to save money. The onus is on each of us to exploit those innovations and help build a stronger community.

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Signs your car needs a checkup

Don't Panic

To many Canadians, their automobile is like their spouse. They go everywhere together, they have stuck together for years, and they can't seem to function without each other.

However, an important part of any relationship is communication. Unfortunately, many Canadians ignore signs from their car that indicate it might be time for a tune up.

"Your car is a very complex piece of machinery, almost like a living thing. Any significant changes to the life of your car, from performance to safety, should be immediately brought to the attention of your mechanic. Ignorance is not bliss," says Darryl Croft, automotive maintenance expert at OK Tire.

To make sure your automotive relationship stands the test of time, be sure to keep a look out for the following warning signs,

which warrant a stop to your local service provider.

- Check engine light: this is one of the most frequently ignored warning signs from your car. The check engine light could indicate a variety of problems with your vehicle of varying severity, from a loose fuel cap to an overheating or failing engine.
- Trouble starting: a drained battery, corroded cables, malfunctioning spark plug, bad ignition switch, or broken timing belt are just a few of several possible causes to this problem. If your engine is having difficulty starting, get it checked - it could mean the difference between a quick visit to your mechanic and a long and expensive tow to the garage.
- Veering left or right. Your car should always move in the direction you are steering it to. If you find that your car pulls to one side whenever you let go of

the steering wheel or apply brakes, your car could be due for an alignment. It's a quick fix, so don't put it off. Misalignment can cause uneven wear on your tires, which could mean more dollars in the long run.

- Puddles under your car: your car requires a myriad of different fluids to run properly - brake fluid, transmission fluid, gasoline, oil, and coolant. Each is vital for the operation of your car, and any puddles or leaking fluids should not be ignored.

- Squealing brakes and poor stopping performance: this is one of the most serious warning signs your car can send you. Squealing brakes is a likely indicator of brake pad wear, which can lead to more extensive brake damage and a potentially unsafe vehicle, if left unattended.

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News

Upgrade wisely when selling a home

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Are you planning to put your property up for sale? If so, and if you'd like to increase its value, think strategically about how, and where, to remodel. Take a look at a few ideas to prioritize any refurbishing and upgrades for the best success in the resale market.

Create Curb Appeal
Imagine walking up your driveway as a potential buyer. Does the exterior of your home leave a lasting impression? Starting the process to prepare for a sale can be as simple as beginning at the front door. Creating

an inviting entryway will entice potential buyers even before they set foot inside. Adding a pop of colour on the door will make a statement, and changing out the hardware features will update the look instantly.

Cleaning up your lawn, power washing the siding and planting trees, bushes and flowers are also simple ways to invest in curb appeal. Lining the walkway with solar powered lights is also a nice touch.

Update the Bathroom

According to a recent Houzz and Home survey of homeowners, bathrooms and kitchens are the most popular renovation projects, with

most concentrating their attention on the bath. It's important to focus on the details that can quickly update the space, such as installing quality fixtures, when you're remodeling. As you begin the selection process for new fixtures, consider those with a timeless style that will be appreciated not only by you, but by a wide variety of home buyers. For example, Moen Canada tells us that the Voss collection provides a beautiful focal point in the bathroom. Available in single-handle, widespread, corner and wallmount styles, this faucet collection blends the best of both traditional and modern styling.

Adding storage in the shower and bath space, as well as installing a new shower curtain rod are easy ways to prepare your home for potential buyers. With these key updates, the look and functionality of the bathroom will improve - and that could mean more money in your pocket.

A Little Clean Up Goes a Long Way
Disagreeable smells

are concerning because they could indicate an underlying problem such as mold or mildew. Try a dehumidifier to dry out damp areas if you suspect nasty odours might be due to excess water. Also, having your carpets and drapery professionally cleaned on a regular basis will keep the surroundings smelling fresh, especially if you have pets. If your home could use a deep clean, it might

be worth investing in a service that will not only help tidy up, but will also work with you to organize around the house.

Just remember: concentrating on essential repairs and easy updates can instantly change the perception of potential buyers. These focused upgrades are a great way to help ensure you make the most from your sale.

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News

Challenge yourself to be credit free

The No. 1 bad habit in this country is spending money we don't have, according to the latest observations of financial experts.

Numerous reports show that household debt has reached record levels in Canada. Caused by a number of debt instruments, credit card balances are part of this equation. Often credit card debt is something people push aside, assuming

it'll work itself out - eventually. But this avoidance soon impacts the rest of their lives. For example, if your average monthly credit card balance is \$2,500 and you make only minimum payments, your card won't be paid off for at least 30 years.

Are you ready to take control of your money? Putting the credit card away - especially for those small everyday purchases which really add up over the month - can help every day avoid overpending.

Instead, shopping with an interac debit card is like using cash, except far more secure since the money is exchanged electronically between your bank and the merchant in real-time. This helps to keep track of your spending.

Here are a few additional tips to conquer credit card debt.

• Freeze your credit card - literally. Fill a bowl with water, drop your credit card in and stick it in the freezer. Give your credit card a

break and focus on spending only the money you have.

• Track your purchases. Understanding where you're spending your money is just as important as knowing the amount. And, if you use a debit card, your purchases appear instantly on your personal banking account records, making it easy to monitor your account balance to see exactly how much money you have available.

• Be a smart grocery shopper.

Make a list of the foods you need based on the recipes you plan to cook, so that you are less likely to pick up extra items while you're in the store.

• Challenge a family member or friend to take the credit-free challenge with you. Many successful habit-breaking programs suggest working with a buddy.

More information is available at www.21dayscreditfree.ca

Writing your will keeps you in control

No matter what the size of your estate, every adult should have a will. Without one, you risk leaving the distribution decisions to an impersonal formula, with the government writing the terms.

Here are 10 reasons for drafting a will:

1. It's your property: A will guarantees that your assets will be distributed according to your wishes.
2. Children/Grandchildren: A will provides for the care of any children who are minors, enabling you to choose a guardian. Should both parents die, it assures the children do not become a ward of the Court.
3. Speedy settlement of affairs: Without a will, lengthy court delays could create undue hardship for your family.
4. Estate planning: When skillfully drafted, a will allows you to incorporate tax-saving measures and avoid unnecessary taxes, resulting in increased funds for your beneficiaries.
5. Simplified distribution of your estate: By providing a blueprint and a list of direct

tions, families will not have to guess about what you wanted.

6. Peace of mind: A certain peace of mind comes from knowing that you've drafted a will that sets out your true intentions.

7. Questions of capacity: If a person loses mental capacity, it's not legally possible to write a will.

8. Supporting your favourite causes: A will assures that you can continue to help organizations you have believed in during your lifetime, such as a health, education or sports charity, or a human rights organization like Amnesty International.

9. Relieving any burden on your family: Reviewing the contents and nature of your estate and making known your decisions ahead of time for its disposition makes it easier on other family members.

10. Ability to be creative:

There are relatively few rules that limit a testator's (person who writes a will) ability to make creative, thoughtful dispositions of property. Write for a free information package on wills and

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Like many things in life, not everyone has the same taste in food. However, can what you eat affect your overall attitude towards love and dating? The experts at dating site Match.com say "yes." According to their most recent survey of Canadian singles, our palates do reflect certain dating behaviours and can influence our overall romantic success.

So, what do our food choices say about us? Apparently, the spicier the food, the dirtier the thoughts. According to the research, spicy food lovers are more likely to consider having sex on a first date (42%) than mild-flavour fans. Whereas, singles who prefer mild dishes are less likely to think about sex. While plenty of spicy food lovers admit to having sex on the brain several times a day (22%), most mild food lovers only think about sex several times a week (22%).

Lastly, if you're hoping to score a second date, you might want to avoid ordering that rack of BBQ ribs you've been eyeing up. The majority of single Canadians surveyed found ribs (albeit delicious) are the most unattractive food to eat on a first date, followed closely behind by beans and garlic.

Eating is a quintessential part of being human. Although it's easy to write

off these statistics as merely amusing, when it comes to dating, food is important. Living on the West Coast where almost everyone seems to be on some kind of specialty diet and you frequently see online dating profile descriptions like, "I'm a gluten free, vegan, raw, anarchist who only eats quinoa that is organic and locally sourced," we can't come to dating, it's really hard to leave food out of the conversation. Recently, I've noticed a growing trend where dietary choices have become almost as divisive as politics, religion and other core values. (In fact, according to Match.com's 2013 research, 30% of non-vegetarians said they would not date a vegetarian while only 4% of vegetarians wouldn't date a carnivore.)

To get an idea on how this affects modern dating, I took to my immediate social circle. Nicole in Oregon has been a vegan for several years and says that dating someone with dietary restrictions wouldn't be a turn-off as long as both parties had an open mind and willingness to experiment. However, she adds, "For me though, being vegan has become more than just a dietary preference, it's deeply tied to my values, and having a partner who didn't share those values would be too big of an incompatibility."

On the other hand, Abby in California works as a food and wine journalist and says, "I would never write

back a guy on a dating site who said he was vegan. Or a non-drinker. I write about food and wine too much and have to eat meat!"

Although food does seem to play a role in dating decisions, Jodie in Winnipeg says that it's totally possible to date someone who eats differently, as long as it's approached with understanding and an open mind. "When I was vegetarian and dating, there were so many people who made fun of me, complained about having to look over menus online before picking a restaurant, not being willing to learn how to cook for me, and trying to pressure me to try meat," she says. Her end conclusion: "Basically, dietary habits don't matter as much as not being a close-minded jerk. I guess it turned out to be a good filter."

As many respondents echoed, when it comes to making a good first impression on date, it's less about whether you choose the ribs or the lamb vindaloo. Instead, it all comes down to respect. In other words, it's not about what you eat but how you approach eating and each other. Whether you're talking about Big Macs or organic kale, as with most things in a relationship, Brandy in Alberta says, "Having someone who doesn't respect where your partner is coming from goes a long way."

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Kenworth adds new facility in Leduc

Rep Staff

At the intersection of Airport Road and 82nd Street in Leduc (8202 42 Street, 780-612-9855) it's hard to miss Kenworth's newest facility.

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The new full service facility is open for business from Monday through Saturday including the Sales and Parts department.

With a very strong presence in the Alberta oil patch and industry, Kenworth wants to ensure they provide additional services and parts capacity to properly support the trucks they sell. By building the Leduc facility, Kenworth has put a strong investment back into their business in order to provide a continued

superior level of customer support. Located minutes from the Niksi Industrial Business Park, the City of Leduc, the City of Edmonton and in the heart of Leduc County, the location of Kenworth's new facility was the natural choice to bring their products and services closer to customers.

Management has spent the last number of months recruiting and training new and current employees to staff the Leduc facility with knowledgeable and qualified members in order to serve its diverse and large customer base.

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MUELLER, Judy Faye - Judy Faye Mueller, "Grandma Judy" of Breton, Alberta passed away at the Rimbey Hospital and Care Centre, Rimbey on Sunday, July 26, 2015 at the age of 81 years. Judy will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her beloved husband, Barry; her three sons, Tom (Melodie) Derynson of Fort St. John, B.C., Billy (Kim) Harstad of Devon, and Garrett Mueller (Christiane Siegel) of Woodwood, Alberta, and her daughter, Amanda (Trevor) Roberts of Pains, Alberta. In addition to six cherished grandchildren: Megan, Dustin, Shelby, Kade, Kaci, and Alexis, and one precious great-grandson, Chaei. She will also be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her brother, Chuck (Kim) Hyer of Wetaskiwin, and two sisters, Debbie (Bernie) Geiger of Warburg; and Heather (Rob) Robinson of Yorkton, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends. Judy was predeceased by her parents, Chuck and Jessie Hyer. A Public Memorial Service in Celebration of Judy's Life will be held at the Breton Community Centre, Breton on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Jeff Gooderham officiating. Cremation took place at the Central Alberta Crematorium, Red Deer. If friends desire, memorial tributes in Judy's Memory may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Condolences to the Mueller Family may also be expressed by email to: special_reflections@telusplanet.net

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LATHE, Donald - Don Lathé passed away July 21, 2015 at the age of 88 after a stroke. He was predeceased by their daughter Norah. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife Ella of 61 years, son Dale Lathé (Charlene), daughter Judy (Ray Soper), and son-in-law Dave Walker. He also leaves his grandchildren Andrea and Rob Bear, Elizabeth Walker and Tim Rongler, Nicole Lathé and Brian Batuyong, Nicholas Lathé and Audrey Solder, Christy and Sam Drowes, Darren and Rikki Soper, Rachel Soper and Archie Wheeler, great-grandchildren Ember and Ash Beer and Dean Drowes, sister-in-law Margaret, nieces and nephews Jim and Pat, Gladys and Bill, Grace, Barry, Tom, Ralph and Lois, Joan, Harold and Sandy, Keith, Lorna and John, Lawrence and LuAnn, Winifred and Brian, Cam and Kelly and Gwen. A Memorial Service was held at the Drayton Valley Legion on Wednesday, July 29, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Drayton Valley Hospital or to a charity of choice.

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Joyce was predeceased by her husband Norman in 2008.

A Celebration of Life was held on Friday, July 31st, 2015 at 1:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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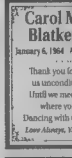
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Saturday, August 8 at Thornhew Agricultural Bench Show, Thornhew Agri Centre. Fair books available at the Thornhew General Store or email at helen@thornhew.ca. Inquiries phone 780-542-5422 or 780-339-3982. Entries from 11 a.m. Public viewing from 9 to 7 p.m. Is anyone interested in playing women's competitive indoor soccer? Ladies soccer ages range from 16 to 55 and clinics are 35 and older. The season will start late September. Call Mike at 780-621-9007 or e-mail lew@thornhew.ca.

Monday
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3802-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All services welcome.
• First and third — Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• Line dancing @ the Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.
• Hago Thornhew Agri Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-3423 or 780-339-3747 for information.

Tuesday
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7220.
• Lin. Club meetings, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday
• Anger buster everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-4702 for more info.

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Homes

Use less water: Plant drought tolerant plants

The August long weekend is nearly here and no doubt you have big plans to weed and water your garden with your precious time off. What a silly idea. No one plans to stand at the end of a hose applying water to their plants when they can be doing something more useful and/or fun.

Here is a list of my five favourite plants that require minimal moisture. Note that you can plant any of these now and you will find a wide assortment of them at full service garden centres everywhere. Note that everything you plant will require watering for the first few weeks after planting.

Geraniums. The annual flowering plants that you grow in window boxes and on your garden bloom all summer and basically made the Germania famous as geraniums. It has been said that if you took all of the geranium-planted window boxes in Germany and put them end to end they would circle the globe 4 times (that has yet to be verified, but it is a good story). Visit Germany for yourself.

While among the most prolific flowering plants on the planet they are also quite tolerant of extended periods of drought. Not "bored dry" drought but the kind of dryness that occurs when you leave for an extended weekend and return to an otherwise wilted garden. There are the geraniums, blooming away and standing more or less as they should. Not to put it too finely, New Guinea Impatiens or a host of other annuals.

The other geraniums. The above mentioned geraniums are not geraniums at all, they are members of the genus Pelargonium. Someone thought it would be fun to confuse us by attaching a common name that has nothing to do with the official classification. Also, considering you'll never happen when you are in my capable hands.

The real geranium (Geranium spp.) is a perennial garden performer and I love it. When people ask me how to grow geraniums under their Norway Maple (which is nearly impossible) I ask them if they would consider planting a perennial geranium instead. It is a great low growing, perennial flowering ground cover or rockery plant and all members of the family tolerate dryness.

Rebushes. The stuff that you ingest when you feel a cold coming on is derived from the root of a native plant by the same name. The common name is "purple cone flower." The original species is purple; it produces "cones" while flowering that are loaded with pollen and seeds. In the nursery trade, bushier foliage on the plants in the rows and pot benches harvest these seeds throughout the fall and winter.

This plant will bloom from late July through August and fade to seed in September/October. They spread aggressively.

Ornamental Grasses. In purely botanical terms (vs. "turf" language, if you get my drift) grasses are a huge family of grass-type plants that include corn, broom (the kind that brides of your house broom are made of) and ornamental grasses like Miscanthus spp. (She Rescue (of the Tamarca gens)), Calamagrostis spp., Pennisetum spp. and many others. It is hardly worth mentioning their names as there are so many of them you might have to give up your day job if you really get into it. I find most botanical names are tedious as a barrier to the fun part of gardening. And gardening had better be fun or why are we working?

Fact is, all ornamental grasses are drought tolerant and therefore a good choice when seeking to reduce the demands for water in your garden. Note: when buying ornamental



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grasses always ask for "clumping" varieties that behave themselves in your garden. Some are very aggressive travellers. My older sister had to move from her lovely home years ago just to escape her ribbon grass. I have not returned since she

moved to see how her old neighbourhood has survived.

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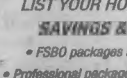
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